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I beg to lay before the readers of your valuable paper a heart-renning appysods to the hal cion dais of my youthful moseuse when I was a bioshin boy of some 28 springs, sumers, fauls and winters, and at that age pekuliarly sensitive to the orrors of Kapid You Gods! my ink curnt pail when I think of

Do not sounder when I tell you that I lett in love with a second hand artikle, a temair dressed in black, the haplyments of the graiv; in short, a winder.

The idul of my hart was rich, but do not suppose for a single mo ent that I assucyaled my diesare av bliss with lay of hithey luker; not once

My angus name was Celestia Byte, and 1 came back bitten Wan in e, wine listen ing to her sole stirun stranes on a dollar and a baff abordeon, I was about to pose out my tail of luv at her feet, when she said :

'Philip' [she always called me Philly.] Philip, dear, wish thou perchase me sum musick? 'Life uv mine hart,' sed I 'thy behest

shall be obesed. 'Coll me pet names,' sed the tenderhearted sarptio. I imaginally swooned with de-

that nite as I took my departur from the bunt"! Celesita's, I said to myself, undoubts ly she loves me, and yet-

"She never told me of her love. But let koncelment, like a rose in the bud,

Pray on her'd ark cheek.' Oh, heavenly thouligi! rejuvenated Kow Doctor! ken I be awais! which was not very likely, seem as how I had my pocket pickt by an audasnus teller who had taken

advantage of my adetrackshum. When I necket addressed Celestia, twas with a luv le ter, which I indued with great they are directed, they are held responsible eforts, with the aid of my stuppendions until they have settled bills and ordered genius, and an old song book. The missive

red as folioes, to Wit Dearest Celestia-Fare wun ov the golden locks, ever of the I m fondly dreaming Thy brite smile haunts me sull. Muther kisseed me m my reems. Adorable wun, theu art the wun, thou art the only woman i ever luved. Beloved girl, thou art so nele, yet so far. Rock me to sleep, builtui dreamer-I'd offer the this hand of mind. Wil akeept from your nu inv.

PHILLY DRONE, K D. This I seeled and mated to my parts afin

ty and reseaved the following anser. It read thusiy:

Dear P. D., K. D.—Sportive boy, every hing is selubrus. On, kuin, kum to mie! Am I or am I not? Exkuse my inkoherency. he that will drive me mad -Chl.ESIIA.

Upon the reeding of which I immaginatey fainted and swooned in my own too sen-I was evening when I again started fort to visit the dommysil of the selubrious widos and the stars seemed to shine in mello lite upon my kare worn dionyments as if the k ew that I was sune to join my late will wun with was too augelike for a lengthener residents o t is sului s, ear , und while m heart beat with overpowering emissions, askt myself in murmering accents if I w wurthy of the searthly cherribin, and arriving at her dore at the ins.ant I aski his question, I was ushered in before I had time to answer it.

When I stood in the presense of the happy girl, she sed : 'Philly, dear, du I wnnet more bahold thy

franc and open kountenance? 'On, Gelescia!' sed I, 'pray do not gaza apon me in that refulgent stile, do not 'my heart will bust. And now tell me when thou will be my bride! and f knelt befor her, much to the'd-age of my pauta.

What Bride I' sed Celesia, distancially, 'Ah, Swele wun! sed I; throeng my som round her luvingly, (when shall we be man

me akrost the head with a fire shurel, and then askt me wast t ment.

Didn't you promis to merrie me?' sed ! Marriyout said she, Do you supplied that the alcrent fam y of Byte would disgra e their names by affylyation with a kow

'But,' sed I. 'Didn't I write you a letter akseping it?' She bust out laffin, and sed-

'You big feot! I that it was a list or the mosick you was a going at send me. and she sweet from the toom skorning Lei her kursed traspold never more to re o h Beleeving in the ethicasy of a bleech o promise kase, and the assurance that awa widdoes will foot a in the place that is see to be paived with good intenshuns.

I remain, ever vo. is, Phillistine Droue K D., (Kow-Doctor.

A course, ill natured fellow died one deceased Even at the grave all was silent. At length a good hearted German, as he turned to go home, said: "Vell, he was a

Some men so dislike the dust kicked up by the gameration they belong to, that, being onable to pass, they lag behind.

Poetry.

THE CROSS.

Quaint though the construction be of the following poem, yet never has the story of the Cross been told with more truthful simplicity :

Blest they who seek, Whi e in their youth, With spirit meek,

The way of truth, To them the sacred scriptures now display, Carisi as the only true and living way; His precious blood on Calvary was given To make them heirs of endless blies in heaven. And e'en on earth the child of God can trace The glorious blessings of his daviour s grace.

For then he bore His Father's frown; For thein He wore The thorny Crown; Nailed to the Cross, Endured its pain, Toat His life's loss, Might be their gain, Then haste to chaose That better part, Nor e'en dare refuse The Lord thy heart, Lest He declare, "I know you not ;" And deep despair Forever be your lot-

Now look to Jesus who on Calvary died. And trust on him alone who there was crucified

AFTER

After the shower, the tranquil sun; After the snow, the emerald leaves; Hilver star when the day is done; Atter the harvest, golden sheaves,

After the clouds, the violet sky; After the tempest, the lull of waves, Qu'et woods when the winds go by; After the battle peaceful graves.

After the knell, the wedding bells; After the bud, the radiant rose; Joyful greetings from and farewells; After cur weeping, sweet repose.

After the burden, the blisful meed; After the flight, the diwny nest, After the furrow, the walking seed; After the shadowy river-rest!

OLD WAIDS.

We believe that one-third of the work of the wold is due by old maids. Their sme are buseb ld word in the bumble dwellings of the poor. Whenever any hing is to be done, and our restless to mortality is ever finding employment for willing cands and he fis, there they may be found, undorging fitigue, enduring aumysuce, and aboutng sagergetically lain silence, to make the world wiser

At some period in the histo y of every ingle w soan the e comes a time we 15 .1 by a tacet, vertice society decides but she ought to belaid on the shell. I case of sickness, when Mrs. Brown "cannot possibly leave her children," or be absent when her husband reaches home." Wiss Polly Lonesome may be called upon-she is so accommodating, and such a good nurse; and then, you know,

she has nothing else to do." And so good sature is imposed upon, and this noble class made to do the drud gery, Watch the ', trails and duties" of a wife and hous-keeper do not permit the discried woman to perform.

Aw man may go through life almost luknown and unpaliced, who if manied, would be the eynosure of all eyes, and be loved and bonored by all within and beyond

We are not of those who believe that any woman is compelled to live alone. If she tous so from choice, of cou se, it is her own astress- certainly not ours-and we wish ver well; but let those who prefer the merried state remember that it is their own fault if they remain slogle.

It is he day of every woman to make perself capable of fitting the station which Providence bas designed her to fill, and worth, andny and desirableness. Whatev. er hey may say to the contrary, it is not day, and his friends assembled at histonera, Juge that old made are necessities. On but no one had good words to say about the of the deepest think ranfour day d clares with grate phasis: " Any win in car mary n man she peases.

Faiture results from an ig i a ne of the mode of pr cedure, or the islans to set a proper valuation upon wen my attraction; if the means are not used-how can the de sues result be expected!

Romance in Real Life.

Lers then a year ago, in an interior city in France, a young but he peful student was com. An Accused Man calls upon God pletting the theological studies which would fit him for the ministry. He had labored hard to learn all the whye and wherefore of Biblical lore and when the day of examination came, and the professors ha pronouned him worthy to take charge of any parish he might choose, he took the train for Paris for a week of rest and

who by her soft, seductive g ances made him forget the vows of the church, and the duty he owed to himself. Though she had already a A man of robust health, and in the prime husband, the two agreed to cross the ocean and unite their lives' destiny on this side of the water Tre reache New York about two mouths age, where they resided some time, when the student, becoming tired of his lady love, took a train for the West. He came to Detroit, and appeal has left his lips. Incredible as

r mained here for several weeks. The woman, learning from some source that, he was here, followed, and upon Saturday met nin upon the street. After a long and some. a small village in tweden a man by the what violent conversation, they decided to go name of Rosen crist, whose ostensible West together, but as the train started, the theological student concluded that he would not go, or had it that his principle revenue was and jumped from the train. His companion not to be left alone, followed his example, and quite an exciting chase was the Presult. When our reporter left the scene of action the pursuer had captured the pursued, and if he evaded her it must be by some more cunning dodge than the last one tried .- Deiroit Fice Press.

A few days since, a specimen Yankee, fresh from his rural home, took a trip to New York, As he was passing down Broadway, he saw a card in a window, on which was printed astles from Chicago. He thereupon took he would try some of "that air sody, which slice street, and for a long time no suehe'd beern tell on " Entering the store and pictons we'e el estatued as to his charcalling for the cooling beverage, he was startled almost out of his boots, as the druggist turned les belonging to boarders at the house the faucet. Kusa! fiz! which! went the es- were found missing, but no clue as caping gas and water! The Yankee jumped back ward, with an indignant and startled look. exclaiming, "No, sir! no, sir-ee! You can't pray that on me! When I drink hot soap sud's I hope to be darned !"

WEALTH .- Wee,th, true wealth, is that poeession which satisfies the heart. Palaces and lands may still leave a men miserable. To be satisfied in one's ceit-to feer no aching void- was given to the dental, he suddenly to sleep, peacefully, and wake without pain re- grew more passionale, and, lifting up gret, or remotee, - such is wealth. With those his hand toward Heaven, exclaithe hardest piliow becomes soft, the darkest fu- med that he moped his "lounge" ture recomes oright, and their possessor stands would not in his mouth, his up a man, than whom God has made men no. head drop from his shoulders and God ier, free from the canker which follows power strike him dead on the spot," if he was and fame, and independent of the exigencies which make and may shiver crowns. For the promotion of the good, the beautiful and the true, gold, goods and lands are a beritage from Heaven; but when wrapped in a dapkin and bound to the heert, they congeal human sympathy and bast human life.

BAPTIZING A SINNER - Poor people late a hard time in this world of ours. Even in auters of religion, there is a vast difference between Lizitus and Dives. as the following anecdote copied from an exchange, will illustratrate:

"Old Billy G-, had attended a great regival and in common with many others, he was converied and baptized. Not many we ke after war is one of his friends met him reeling home from the court ground with a considerable 'brick' none of whom doubted that the hand of

"I thought you had joined the church?" cause of death to be the disease of the tesperate effort to stand still; "so I did, The body has been conveyed to the dead Jeemes, and would a'oin a good Bap. bonse, where an inquest will be held toist, if they hadn't treated me so everlas. | day. tin' mean at the water. Didn't von hear about it, Jeemes?"

"No, I never did,"

place, that was old Sinks, the rich old were caught and brought to this city yester-Squire who was to be dipped at the law," for the crime of stealing. same time. Well, the minister took | On Friday two white men went to the the Squire in first, out I didn't mind premises of Jacob Dudley, a respectable that much, as I thought that 'twould be colored farmer in the same neighborhood, ist as good wien I cum; so be led of convincing some estimable man of her him in mitey keerful, and wiped his face animals, but have not yet been apprehendand led him out."

"Well, then come my turn, and instead of liftin' me out as he did the Squire, he gave me one slosh, and left me crashin around on the bostom like a mail- unite -that's so, Jeemes."

Win' men want of reason for their opinion, they usually supply and make up of rage.

A TERRIBLE RETRIBUTION.

to Strike Him Dead if he is Guilty--He falls instantly to to the floor, a Corpse.

[From the Chicago I'mes.] Whatever version may be given to circumstance that occurred in this respite from the dull ploddings of a student s city yesterday afternoon, the most thought] less must per force admit that the result While there hid mit a c'arming woman; is both s range and startling, and well oung, vivacious, as all French women are; calcula ed to furn the serious men to more protound medication, and even stay the reckless man in his course. of life is acused of a crime under circumstances of guilt, and, while he calls upupon God to bear witness to bis innocence, is struck dead almost before the the creumstance may appear, they are li erall, trate

A attie over a year ago there lived in pursuit was that of a tailor. but a rums derived from pouching and stealing, and at last his impression was so strongly confirmed that he suddenly left the village to evade the arm of justice. He came to this country about eight months ago, and took up his residuce in Chicago, where he again worked at his trade. Having a family, he found it difficult to support them in the city, and consequently, zent them on a farm about fourteen Soda ten cents a glass." Jonathan thought loughigs at a boarding house, 144, Burnacter. Recently several valuable articyet to the perpetrator could be detected. Yesterday alternoon another theft was discovered and the proofs of guilt poin ted directly to Rosencrist, no one else having been near the apartment since the time the articles stolen were last s en. On being acrused, he stoutly deale I the theh, but, hiding no credence guilty. No sooner had these words escaped his I ps, when he suddenly began to reel and stagger, and before support could be given, be fell to the floordead. The excit-ment this created among the bystanders can better be imagined than described. Strong men stood paralyz d, won en fainted, and none were able to ayeak for some minuces. The occurrence was so borable, this apparent retribution so terrible, that men doubted their senses. But the dead man remained prostrate on the floor-a ghastly proof of the reality. The rumor of this strange and startling fatality soon spread through the neighborhood, and in a few minutes the house was filled with horror-stricken people, God was thus made visible. A physi-"Hellow, Uncle Billy," said his friend, cian was called, who pronounced the "So I did," answered Buly, making a heart, produced by over excitement.

A GOOD HAUL-FOUR KOGUES CAUGHT -On Thursday last, in the neighborhood of Core creek, on the Neuse road, four negroes "Then, I'll tell you 'bout it. You stole a stear from Mr. Wm. Arnold, and see, when we come to the baptisin', scon after butchering it, the whole party day, to "receive their fights before the

> and took a herse and mule. They were sees passing up the Neues road with said ed .- Newbern Times.

Railway Official-You had better not smoke, sir

fraveley - That's what my friends say. Railwag Official-But you mus'nt smoke,

Traveler-So the doctor tells me. Railway Official (indignantly) - But you han't emoke, sir. Traveler-Ah, indeed ! just what my wife

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J. B. CARPENTE 3. EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24 1866

Eratia -Our devil makes us call our paper worked off.

ELECTIONS NORTH.

The people of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indi ans youed on Tuesday, the 9th of this month, for members of Congress and members of the legislature. The latest information that we have from these elections are that they have been carried by the Republicans, by very lerge majorities,

We did not misinform our readers when we told them; that the radicals or republicans. would carry these States by large majorities.

It may be that some of our readers think the result of these elections year strange, We think not. It is true that the Conservative, or the Andrew Johnson party, had all the patronage of the Government on their side, the canvace was bot and spirited up to the day of election. Not only the candidates themselves canvassed, but men on both sides-the very best speakers - each spoke all over each State, and the Johnson party have been beaten fairly and squarely, and that badly. Now for the cause. Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson were elected by the Republican party. It was thought universally all over the South, that Andrew Johnson would be harder on the South than Mr. Lincoin. Why? Because Mr. Johnson had been persecuted, his life sought, driven away from home, and that by the people of his own native State, and soundly abused by all the papers in the Southern States, When we consider how much he had suffered and how badly he had been treated, no wender the Southern people thought that he would bear down upon them with an iren rod, The poliey of Mr Johnson towards the South has been mild and generous; and we would have been glad if it could have been carried out, but like all men, no matter how much experience they have, nor what position they hold, they sometimes make a mistake, and when such a mis take is made as made by President Johnson. with regard to the sentiments of the Northern people, with respect to the reconstruction of the southern States, his doom politically is sealed Mr. Johnson may have been honest in his pol iey, we do not pretend to say he was not, but we do say that he made a great mistake, when North and the secession traitors of the south : who only adhered then to his policy and who lavor of the radica's. still cling to it, because they can make capital out of it, and ride into office on it

out would consign every leading secessionist confiscation, indictments for treason, and unisouth to a political grave for all time to come. Mr. Johnson has said : "That if there are only five thousand loyal men in a State, that they should control it." Mr. Lincoln sid "that if ten thousand loyal men would organize these State governmente that Ha would receive them back into the Union," Mr. Johnson hes gone a bow-shot beyond Mr, Lincoln. This part of Mr. Johnson's policy has not been carried out; he has not laid down any plan, by which a loyal man could be distinguished from disloyal mer; the well known Union men of the south who were loyal all through the war, have been injured, and placed by the side and on a level with those who were for secession from the beginning, and who did all they could to de. stroy the government, while these very Union men, did all they could to prevent and stop the war. The Union men of the south saw this from the first and felt aggrieved, but they still continued to support the President's policy. antil that policy has been crushed and all hopes for its ultimate success has been given up.

The nurthern people east from Mr. Johnson's policy that he thought be could carry all the north with him, and Mr. Johnson thought if be sould ax upon a policy that the southern peo. ple would unite upon, that he would be rar structives. man both north and south. But how badly he has missed it. The loyal masses of the north selt indignant that their President should be the eather of a pelicy that would place the sees. sionists of the south on a level with them, and that the Union men of the south should be placed in the category with the escessionists .-And they saw that the success of Mr, Johnson's believed, would carry a portion of the Union policy would reinstate to power, the democratic party to which ading the entire destructive and the copperhead party. The opposition of vote success looked to them sure. the exportead party to the war, sealed their doom, and when Mr. Johnson left the republi cans and threw himself into the arms of the copporhead party north, and the ecososioniste south, is it any wonder that the republican party and hurled them touth to the people who has made him feel their power.

Mr, Johnson is now in a very small minority north, and we look upon him like a man that is down and his assailants beating him, honce, we are not disposed to assist in beating him. We shall only say, had Mr. Johnson carried out the plan marked out by Mr. Lincoln. there would have been but one party south, and that would have been the Union party, who were Union men during the war and there would have been but one party morth, and that would have been the republican party.

By his own acts be has made his thed bard." and be must tie on it. while his policy has fo e while enowed under the Union men of th south. We do not despair, but think we so the dawn breaking when treason shall be mad edique and loyalty respectable.

We are requested to state that Maj Erwin secretary of Rutherford Bible society has resuived a lot of Hibles and Testaments, fo dontedineit les eles sher way be found at the siere

The Danville, Va., News, speaking of the northern e'ection says :

"Whether the result of those elections will have a tendency to produce any other kind of strife than a war of words, remains to be seen, though we are inclined to think no very desperate measures will be resorted to, unless the South can again be goaded into resistance, in which event, it will doubt-The Rutherford Stra, we did not notice the less be gratifying to the present contending mistake until we had nearly all the papers parties to renew their fraternal relations for the purpose of making a finished j b of our subjugation, humiliation and utter de nolition. It is to be hoped, however, that our people will do nothing to provoke their concentrated wrath; and that we will give our R avowed enemies no excuse for such farther persecutions as they may think proper to impose upon us, provided the elections that are now being held should so result as to in crease their power for evil."

> The South will not be "goaded into resistance," unless she . 'goads' herself,

Had the Press of the South pursued a reverse course to what they have pursued, we would have been back in the Union long ago.

"All this talk about adopting the Howard amendment, and going back into the Union, we look upon as the blackest lie ever offered to an intelligent people! The Radical papers laugh at every idea of readmitting us if the amendment is adopted !- Congress has never made any such prosise!

Let us reject it, with all our might and if ruined, let us stand forth a people suffering nartyrdom for dareing to exercise the right

The above is from the Goldsboro' News, of the 12th inet, We presume the News speaks | H for the people of Wayne : if so, they look upon the precedent laid down by Congress in the case of l'ennessee, as the 'blackest lie ever ot. fered to an intel igent peop'e !"

Just such sentiments as the above brought on the war, and as long as such papers as the News, is countenanced by any portion of the people of this State, just so long will we be kept out of the Union.

"And if ruined, let us stand forth a people suffering martyrdom for daring to exercise the right of choice."

Who placed the south in the condition she is Mr. News! If ruined now who ruined it ! Did not the editor of the News stay at home and do all his fighting? If he uided the war, why does he not now encourage eent mente that will tend to reconcile the pao pie; both north and south? Instead of this be says "reject the Howard Amendment," know. ing at the same time that the terms laid down in the Amendment, are the best we will ever to the copperhead and democratic parties of the grees will be as radical as the one adjourned, and if there .e any change at all, it will be in

From what the News says, we understand it, to mean that it would have the amendment re The policy of Mr. Johnson, if fully carried jected, if it was certain that disfranchisement versal negro suffrage, would follow as the results of its rejection. We tell our readers, that we honestly believe that unless we take the Howard Amendment, more stringent, and ob jectionable measures will be forced upon ue .-Unless the News would have the evils that we pictured upon our people, it had better change to tone Probaby it could not live, if it did, and that accounts for its course.

> The Biblical Recorder comes to us this week enlarged, and otherwise favorably imin our church organ, and we do think that the Babtists of this county ought to subscribe more

liberally to our church paper than what they do. We will take p easure in seceiving and forwarding the money for any of our friends who may desire to subscribe.

The official vote of Rotherford county will be found in our paper to day, we also give the vote of Polk for the Legislature, We can but rejoice over the result theof elec tions in this and Polk county, when we consider the efforts that were made by the de-

Perhaps no set of men were ever more misrepresented than were the Union men of this county, every thing was brought to bear against them. One of the first men in point of ability and a hightoned gentleman was brought out for the commons who, it was

In the support of the Howard amendment it was charged that they were for negro suffrage, and with every thing else that could be thought of, while not sat effed with political charges, they drumed up personal matters they thoug t would not hear both sides of the question, and, with, to say the least of it, a very high one sided coloring, but the verdict has gone against them and we in common with the true Union men can but re-

We have very little election news, what we have, we think justifies us in saying that Gov Worth is re-elected.

The vote throughout the the State will probably be very email.

Vote of the	49 Senatorial d	istrict.
1 0.	L. Harrie, J.	R. Logan.
Rutherland Co.,	695	314
Rutherford Co., Polk Co.,	1 78	62
Claveland Co.,	211	466
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Official Vote of Rutherford County.

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	ARRED DUCKETT,	Јонатики Worth,	C. L. HARRIE.	J. R. LOGAN.	G, W. LOGAR,	N. Scossin.	M. O. DICKERSON,	
Rutherfordson	125	91	141	76	135	114	104	
eoggins,	5	34	11	22	16	9	31	
Whitesides,	52	8	55	3	55	51	10	
Codar Creek,	25	14	33	9	33	22	27	
McHans.	73	34	76	20	79	65	47	
Logane Store,	83	50	79	49	91	63	51	
Graysons	59	24	60	22	61	59	37	
Duncans Creek.	53	8	52	9	50	50		
Harrills,	50	22	56	15	58	59	24	
High Shoals	54	34	63	31	60	65	35	
Webbs	24	11	25	9	26	23	13	
Suiphur Springs,	32	26	30	27	35	23	27	
Laneaster,	13	26	14	24	117	17	23	
Total,	648	382	695	314	716	650	426	

Polk County.

		Harris,	Logan,	Logan,	Secregin,	Dickerson
Columbus,		55	17	57	52	18
Mills		17	17	18	17	16
Dimedales,		55	5	55	55	5
Wo fpit,		36	3	36	36	5
Black wells,		15	20	12	10	18
	T-1-1	170		170		62
	Total,	178	62	178	170	-

Mr. ARTHUR'S NEW MAGAZINE FOR CHILDREN: - A Magazine for the little ones, enal d" THE CHILDREN's HOUR." is about being started in Philadelphia by T. S. Arthur. to be ready by 1st November It is announced, that in typography and illustration, this new migizine will be more beautiful than anything that has appeared in our country. As to its tone, quality, and usefulness, we need not say a word. If, among all of our leading and popular authors for this very work. it is Mr. Arthur- With mothers and children all ever the land his name is already an honred household word. The public know him and confide in him there are few parents who love their children, and seek to lead (III.) corresp nd m of the Chicago Time religious, who will not be eager to get" yard master in the employ of the Illinois THE CHILDREN'S HOUR" The price of Central Railroad at this place saw a min this new may 2 no will be \$1.25 a year. On an engine that had steam up at inding Five copies will be sent for \$5.00.

and bublisher on receipt of 10 cents. Ad- man replied by knocking down he ward orees him at Philadelphia.

AN INCIDENT

As a train of cars was last week approaching the suspension bri tge, near Niagara, the conductor found a young man could not pay his fare. The poor fellow was evideatly in the last stage of consumption, and emaciated to skeleton proportions. He sat by himself, and his eyes were red, as though he had been weeping; but the laws of the company could not be transgressed, and he most leave the train. Not a person moved or spoke as the conductor led him troin his seat, all shivering with the cold; but just as he reached the door a beautiful girl arose from her seat, and with bright, sparking eyes, demanded the am mot charged for the poor invalid. The conductor said \$8 and the young and noble giri took that sum from the engine. At the junction just above her pocket book, and kindly led the sick youth back to his seat. The action put to shame saveral men who had wimessed it, and they offered to "pay balt." but the whole-sould woman indignantly refused the assistance. When the train arrived in Albany the young protectress gave the invalid money enough to keep him over night and left the engine and turned upon the brakesend him to his friends the next morning.

PASS THEM AROUND. -Some of our brethen of the press have been badly "sold" by Sievens & Co," of the [so-called] great city. Nasnville, Tenn., national gift concert. his kind of villamy and public robbery is being carried on to a terrible extent throughout the whole country, and yet no effort has ever been made to suppress it, and bring the orepetrators to custody, that they might suffer the condign punishment of an outraged law. Never in any age or clime, was an unsuspicious public more boldly and ingeniously imposed upon and roabed, than that of the present generation. Radicalism at the north seems to have suppressed the intle decency that at one time did exist there, and so taken up are the haters, in that section, of the southerners, that these abolition vultures [who, by the way, in their youthful days, knew not what it was to be the owners of a single dollar, and who, now in their maturity have gained for them selves independent fortunes from a people whom they despised are permitted to feast upon the few small earnings of a simple and impoverished people. Not content with burning up the property of the south, taking away the slaves-the great channel through which the north has been built uptherein by tremendous taxation, they now resort to every practicable device by which to steal-even steat - the last dollar therein contained. The press will do well to re-

--- A man about town was lately invited to a sewing party. The next day a friend asked him how the entertain-

A PUZZLE. - The fellowing will be found to power peculiar local interest just about now, and when its meaning is accertained we expect to hear of several answers being sent in-with enclosures:

> OUO WEFO RYOUR

STRANGE FREAK OF A LUNATIC. - A Terrible Ride on a Lacomplive. - A Contralia on the track ready to go out. The yard A sample will be mailed by the editor master told him to get off the engine. The mister, running the engine out on the main track and starting northwa d at a terrific rate of speed. A brakem to and fireman were lying asleep on the engine when it sarted f'ney awoke to find them seives flying away with all the speed of the wind, and a stranger at the engine. On Zamination they found bim to be a drunk en stone mas in of this place named Firz patrick, who has been raving wto delir ium tremens recen'ly. The two men were at first appoiled with terror. They ap pealed to the madenan to stop, but he beed e i them no; and drove the engine faster He counted the whistle at Central City the first station north, but did not for a moment decrease the frigatful velocity of Central City, the whistle sarieked again, and the engine sped like a cannon hall t . ward Sand vai. The situation was now becoming focially persions when inbrakeman seized a piece of coal and hur! ed it at the desperate maniac, He then I'ne baby, about three years of age, died men and fireman. One of them struck near gone for any human aid to do her any him with a sledge hammer, and after a struggle he was secured The engine was died. a spurious firm, styling themselves "Ward, speedily reversed and brought back to this

DREADFAL TRAGEDY IN ILLINOIS.

town of Thompson, Carroll County, I linois, on Monday. Too families, by the names of Goddard and Schenck, have been living during the past summer, in the same house, on a farm about a mile from the village. Frequent quarreis have occurred between them. The two male members of the families. two tamilies fin lly became engaged to streaming down her cheeks, pressed them the conflict. Mrs. Goddard, having to her bosom - and much more which this been struck once or twice in the melee, little girl told me in a straightforward manrushed into the house and soon returned her, and which had truth stamped upon with a butcher knife which she immedia. what she said. tely plunged into the breest of Miss. and draining it of the little resources left Mary Cole, killing her instantly. Miss Cole, the victim, was a young lady of doubtful whether she will over get about 19 years of age, of a quiet and inoffensive disposition, and was taking member all such bogus firms and pass no part in the quarrel. The murderess is under arrest, but manifests no contrition for her crime.

Governor Patton, of Alabama, eave that there are fully twenty thousand winows ment came off. Oh, it was very auno- and sixty thousand , rphans [whites] in brides father by, Rev, L. C. White, Mr. A.S. sing, he said, the ladies hemmed and I Alabama, and three-fourths of the are Pridey, of Gaston county, to Min Mary I.

A DEATH STRUGGLE WITH A BEAR A terrific encounter between an Indian and a bear occurred a few days ago up in the vicinity of Tomah. Wisconsin. Both the combetante were found a day or two since in the silent embrace of death, and there is probably no living witness to utter a discription of the horible scene. The bear had been shot in some vital part by the Indian; and the latter, when found, had his skull crushed as if by a powerful blow. The presumption is, either that it was a close encounter-the shot and the blow following in quiek succession; or, the Indian, having shot the bear, approached it in its death struggles, and received the blow which termnated his existence.

How a Woman role Five Pairs of Pantaloons.

For the last three years Mr. F. Toriu

geon, dry goods merchant, Note Dame

street, was missed large quantities of goods. Suspicion was fixed upon various parties, smong others the clerke employed in the store, and in consequence a very unpleasant and uneasy teeling prevailed, as of course no one knew who was to blame. One of the clerks de termined to this uncomfortable sta e uf affairs. Mr. Tourgeon has a number of girts employed in making up cob ng at their own houses. Mr. Joseph Labelle, the clerk in question, suspected that some of these might be he guilty parties, as they had opportunities when they come to deliver their wo k to commit mobbery. He therefore cor crafet bimself in the storesoom to which the grils go to hand in the cloth o be made up. While there, a woman named Clare Herber came in, and being as she thought, alone, litted a pair of rousers and put themon, as if she would ike, although an oldmaid, to wear the preeches. After donning the garment, the proceeded to roll up the legs, so that they would not be seen below ber dress. and then fastened the other four pai sunder her boops. She was allowed to walk down to the front shop, and Mr. La selle then had this by no means "bella anadience" arrested Denial was usless. Evidence of her guilt was too clear, and the confessed that, besides the articles the then had with her, she had commit red many other braeches of the law She, ad, in fact, been doing a wholesaid

A Mother and Two Daugh ere in Ala ama Die from Ac wal Starva ion -A Heart Rend na Recital.

[Corres- Montgomery Advertieer, Sept. 16] MONTGOMERY, ALA, Bept. 15 .- About we or three weeks ago, in a house near he fair ground, a woman was found dead in the flor. She had falten from the bed. and must have died during the night around her lay her four little daughters. he object one about twelve years of age. Day dreak revealed to them their mother's dead body lying on the floor. But this was not all; these little girls lying around are were dying for the want of bread and artention. In this fix they were found and prought by some one, in a little cart, to Bishop Coob's Home for Orphans. They were brought here on Frida, When these uttle girls came to the bouse they were the picture of misery and want and had ac treey a rag on to cover their nakedness; omaciais and sailow, they looked like living skeletons, and they were crying for broad on Saturday. The poor little thing was too good She begged for bread till the

Another one named Lizzie, about seven or eight years of age, died on Wednesday she was a pretty little girl but reduced to a mere skeleton. She begged those around A tearful tragedy occurred in the ner to give her some meat and bread he last. The other two are still at home It was thought at first that they would die ior, but the oldest one, a bright, awest little girl, is improving. The account of the suffering they underwent is enough to melt the hardest heart to mere how they cried for bread and could not get it-that they had been drawing rations, but when quarrels finally culminated on Monday they all got sick they sent their ticket by in a fierce personal encounter between a negro woman, but that the ticket was turn, and the answer was, "no more ra-Clubs and similar weapons were treely lions;" -- and how their poor sick mother. used, and nearly all the members of the the evening before she died, with tears

The other little girl named Mary, about nine years of age, still very low, and it is

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On the 9th met., at the residence of P. L. Devie, in this county, by Rev. Thos. Dickees, Mr. U. G Love to Miss B, P, Champion, both of Cleveland county.

On the 21st inst., at the residence of the

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Leap up to light Tay child!

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